

TRAIL

University of Puget Sound Tacoma, WA Issue 9 November 11, 1977

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ON THE COVER—Theodore Roszak, noted science critic (left), Dr. Frank Cousins (UPS) and Dr. David Berlinski (UPS) discuss everything from analogies of Frankenstein's mother to Hilbert's tombstone during a panel discussion last Wednesday evening. The well known author will be on campus through Saturday. Photo by R.J. Secor.

Defenestration of Thompson Hall

by Jessica Pavish

After moving rooms three times, and a delay of 20 minutes, the panel discussion on "Science and Human Values" began. Theodore Roszak, noted author of books such as *Where the Wasteland Ends*, *The Unfinished Animal*, and *The Making of a Counter Culture*, Dr. Frank Cousins, English professor, and Dr. David Berlinski, Philosophy professor were the speakers. Acting as moderator was Dr. Ernest Karlstrom.

Beginning his 5 or 6 minute discussion, Roszak spoke of how little time he was allocated. The emphasis of his speech was on the sociological and political implications of science in not only our society, but in all industrial societies. Making reference to Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, the point in the story where Victor Frankenstein has a nightmare in which his dead mother

and his newly created monster create, in Roszak's terms, "images of mythological importance," Roszak analogizes the dying mother in Shelley's *Frankenstein* to our own Mother Nature, killed by Frankenstein's curiosity and willfulness to create life in a laboratory. Roszak professes this curiosity to be a great human value. "Science is a great Promethean project...it tears down great mysteries." "We can recognize the inadequacy of science when we, as persons, are put under a microscope by a social scientist or natural scientist and we find that all we are in our strangeness and uniqueness are puzzles to be solved." Roszak concluded with his theory on reductionism, the turning of people and nature into mere things, as a part of science, an inherent part.

Comparing the "defenestration of

Prague" to the possible "defenestration of Thompson Hall," Dr. Frank Cousins launched into his oration. Like "immaculate misconception and Newton studying light in a dark room—the obscure camera of science" Cousins focused his arguments on all three books by Roszak.

"Neither world view, aesthetic or scientific, is critical or responsible enough in light of the pressing concerns of survival on a globe where industrialized urbanism would metastasize suddenly," declared Cousins. "I think science too important to be left to the scientists and religion too dangerous to be left to the priests... Science without mystery is empty and mystery without science is blind," Cousins concluded.

Dr. David Berlinski was the final speaker, clearly stating that nothing had previously been stated clearly. Asserting that the most interesting conceptualized ideas of the human race are of scientific origin and that scientists will explain things in scientific terms, Berlinski defended the sciences. "It is a reasonable suggestion that if one is going to present an argument it comes from a wide variety of intellectual approaches."

"You will find it extraordinarily difficult to justify the term 'crisis' with respect to any of the environmental issues that are now currently being debated," Berlinski declared.

Using accounting as a comparison, Berlinski put science in the category of a systematic intellectual activity.

Stating that many mottos had been exhumed throughout the evening, he threw in one more, the epitaph chiseled on Hilbert's tombstone: "We must know, We will know."

ROSZAK INTERVIEWED:

Theodore Roszak, author of *Where the Wasteland Ends*, *Unfinished Animal* and others, is interviewed by public media reporter. Roszak and his wife Betty will be at UPS through Saturday. Photo by R.J. Secor.



Report under consideration

Editor's note: The following background on the Shabel Report was provided by Tom Davis, Dean of the University and Doug McArthur, Director of Athletics.

The University of Puget Sound is engaged in an ongoing effort to improve the quality of its academic programs and its activities. At the same time, it must control costs in order to minimize the impact on students of increasing tuition rates. This effort is particularly difficult for UPS—and for other institutions of higher education—in view of constant inflation and the consequent rising price of everything we do.

The University must, therefore, conduct thorough and continual reviews of all its programs to insure that they are of the highest quality and are meeting the needs of students. In furtherance of this effort, each department and school at UPS has had the opportunity to invite to campus during the past three years an outstanding authority in its discipline to evaluate current programs and discuss future development of those programs. This University-wide consulting activity was made possible by a grant from the Lilly Endowment.

Fred A. Shabel, vice president for operations at the University of Pennsylvania, was selected in consultation with members of the athletic program at UPS. Before assuming his present post, Shabel had served as athletic director and as director of intercollegiate athletics and recreation at Penn.

Former head basketball coach at the University of Connecticut, Shabel also has been assistant basketball coach at Duke University. In addition, he is credited with designing the first comprehensive athletic/recreational program for men and women on the East Coast.

The report, to date, has been shared officially with faculty and staff in the athletic department and the Board of Trustees. As with all such evaluation reports received by departments and schools within the institution, recommendations contained in the Shabel Report will be taken under advisement by the University. A decision to adopt any recommendation contained in it will be made through the normal decision-making processes of the University and with ample opportunity for full discussion.

See related story page three.

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Shabel Report makes athletics recommendations

Editor's note: The following is a paraphrased version of the "Shabel Report," designed and submitted to President Phillip Phibbs by Fred A. Shabel Vice President, University of Pennsylvania. Length of the original report prohibits reproduction in entirety by the TRAIL. See story on page two for more information on Shabel.

If there is a desire to service a concept of maximum participation, the present Physical Education major will in all probability have to be terminated or altered but preferably terminated.

The subject of reorganization is closely related to the Physical Education major. If we accept the fact no more people can be added to the staff, and that we must serve as many students as possible, then staff support time in a Physical Education major program that has 43 students, is simply not acceptable. The job market for Physical Education graduates is tight even at its best, and the department at present is marginal.

Historically, intercollegiate coaches do not teach Physical Education at a high level of excellence.

Historically, intercollegiate coaches do not teach Physical Education at a high level of excellence. The rare coach who falls into the distinguished teaching category in Physical Education programs is one who is very different from those with the normal collegiate win-loss mentality. It is not necessarily their qualities as teachers, but their mental attitude towards teaching which is different from that of the normal intercollegiate person.

If one accepts termination of the Physical Education major, most assuredly a transition period will have to be orchestrated by Dean Davis, and the institution will be confronted with a tenure question, assuming that tenure would be eliminated by terminating the major program. I recommend the termination of Physical Education, and in turn would offer tenured staff three-year contracts subject to review one year prior to the termination date.

If any staff members desire to leave as a result of reorganization, I would consider their replacement a positive step, simply because the reorganization plan calls for a recreational mentality, recreational services, and a broad-based sports-for-all structure which will eventually require a different kind of staff.

I recommend that major reorganization of the Puget Sound athletic program be divided into four major units:

- male intercollegiate athletics
- female intercollegiate athletics
- intramurals
- recreational programs

Baseball is the one activity that, for a variety of reasons, is suggested for termination.

Male Intercollegiate Athletics

The same sports you presently have with one exception should be included. Comments about levels of competition, financial aid and future status are included in each section devoted to the sport discussed. For a new male sport to be added to the present list of intercollegiate activities, the criteria for admission should be stringent. I recommend that a set of internal guidelines be created as policy procedures for adding new sports. Baseball is the one activity that, for a variety of reasons, is suggested for termination.

Female Intercollegiate Athletics

Puget Sound's present women's sports program would serve as the basic organization. Athletic scholarship money for women's athletics is discussed in Part III as is male athletics, if a new activity is added to the women's athletic program, criteria for admission must be established.

As an added thought, your women's tennis coach could most certainly coach male tennis.

The key to women's athletics is not equal funding as much as equal opportunity. In order to service equal opportunity, the department will not necessarily need separate coaches for male and female sports. For example, the head swimming coach could very easily be the head coach for both males and females, and a male track coach should be able to handle female cross-country. This, of course, does not necessarily apply across the board, but is a principle that should be applied to some sports. As an added thought, your women's tennis coach could most certainly coach male tennis.

Intramural Activities

The objective of intramural sports is maximum participation. The University of Puget Sound should be sponsoring as many offerings as facilities can handle—day and night and weekends—everything from male and female basketball to coed softball and intramural soccer. Facilities and availability should be the only limiting factors. Students as organizers and helpers are imperative; budgets should be minimal; fraternities, sororities, freshman units can be organized; trophies, prizes and fun and games for all are all part of the intramural scene! Championship intramural contests should be given publicity and the President and his administrative colleagues should give the program their support. A strong coordinator who believes there is "No Job Too Big - No Job Too Small" is vital to the success of this type of program.

These would be no credit courses and these activities would not be part of a Physical Education major.

Recreational Activities

The base of a good recreational program is to offer lifetime sports activities, body dynamics and recreational opportunities for the student body, faculty and staff. These would be no credit courses and these activities would not be part of a Physical Education major. Instruction would be offered (on a voluntary basis) in activities like tennis, badminton, jogging, weight training, swimming, skiing, mountaineering, and so on. At times, these activities would teach skills, and at times simply offer a recreational opportunity. Basically, this would be a no-charge program; however, at times, fees could be required. For example, if you rent local squash or indoor tennis courts, or if you have a special program for scuba diving, fees may have to be part of the system.

Intercollegiate Versus Club Status

Puget Sound should let it be known that it wants to compete within the framework of NCAA Division II rules and regulations. Periodically, sports will compete with Division I institutions, but that activity should be looked upon as an exception to the normal level of competition for the University. Puget Sound should support dual membership in both the NCAA and the NAIA; the NAIA could offer levels of competition for sports at Puget Sound that do not currently receive significant sup-

port. For example, track and swimming might very well find their level among NAIA schools.

Earlier in this report I mentioned the necessity for defining the ground rules for sponsoring a new intercollegiate sport. These ground rules should be clearly defined and applied to the present program. If one of the current sports programs does not meet the ground rules, Puget Sound may want to reclassify this particular sport into a club activity. A sport should not be supported on the level of intercollegiate athletics when for all practical purposes it deserves club status. If sports like crew, golf or wrestling do not meet intercollegiate guidelines then club status could very well be the answer. However, when a club becomes increasingly active and competitive, the coach and players most certainly will request that their status be reclassified to an intercollegiate level.

For the short range, I suggest that Puget Sound retain football as it is and fund it accordingly.

For the short range, I suggest that Puget Sound retain football as it is and fund it accordingly. Simultaneously, the University should be looking for easier competition that will allow a decrease in the scholarship commitment. I recommend the type of conference that makes awards based on need if there is a way to recognize the disparities between the costs of public and private institutions.

Schools like Western Washington, Central Washington and Simon Fraser might very well be the basis of a new conference. These schools are anywhere from 100 to 300 miles from Puget Sound and even though I realize that an occasional trip to Northern California is attractive, 900 miles represents a significant amount in travel costs.

At this point in time, Puget Sound is getting good value from its football investment, but considering the amount of money the institution has invested in the program, I think that there is a need to review plans for the future. Puget Sound's options at this point are limited, but the University should work towards decreasing the level of competition and also stay closer to home using less scholarship funds. An acceptable and imaginative program can still be achieved within the framework of these recommendations.

Football is a major undertaking for a school of Puget Sound's size. The true costs have probably never been evaluated. Between medical costs, travel, physical plant and staff, the amount of money associated with the program is obviously disproportionate to other program needs. Although I advocate maintaining the status quo today, I would understand the need for a major change in policy if the institution's fiscal problems became critical. I cannot recommend termination now for the simple reason there is no evidence to support such drastic action. Thus, the next step might be a lower keyed program. The next step, if finances eventually dictate it, would be elimination. In any case, Puget Sound should adopt a modified program for 3-5 years before it considers termination which may never be an acceptable option.

As long as Puget Sound has football, it should be funded in accordance with the level of competition established.

SWIMMING

Swimming by virtue of its coach and its history, should get some financial help. Because there is a strong local high school swimming program, I suggest that a little scholarship money be set aside in order to maintain a good community relationship.

BASKETBALL

In the simplest of terms and—for all kinds of reasons—basketball should be "taken care of" because it offers the University community an

In the simplest of terms and for all kinds of reasons—basketball should be "taken care of" . . . be careful not to get "too big for your britches."

exciting spectator event in a facility that can handle a significant number of students. It can be financially supported at a level quite acceptable to the University's financial position, and I recommend quite strongly that basketball compete within Division II. However, in looking at the 1977-78 schedule, I suggest that Puget Sound might be overextending itself, and if it is successful with this schedule it may force itself into seeding more support than it really wants. Things are going well in basketball; be careful not to get "too big for your britches."

BASEBALL

My feelings about the future of baseball at Puget Sound have wavered, and I have been undecided about it from the beginning of my involvement. I decided I would be able to make a final judgement after I had dealt with all the subjects in a more organized way. I have, in fact, come to the conclusion that baseball should be terminated.

The sport has been receiving a disproportionate amount of scholarship money; spectator interest is not significant; field space requirements are at a minimum and will be compounded if Puget Sound accepts a "sports for all" philosophy. Thus, the space used for baseball could be used to a better advantage.

Budget with income in mind, but don't allow the program or students to suffer because of poor gate receipts. Puget Sound is not UCLA!

I strongly recommend that the budget be subsidized based on actual needs as determined by the policies and procedures to be established. Admittedly, policies are often instituted after establishing one's financial capability. However, income projections should not be counted on to operate the following year's program. Budget with income in mind, but don't allow the program or students to suffer because of poor gate receipts. Puget Sound is not UCLA!

As a result, I recommend setting aside for 1978-79, \$200,000 for athletic scholarships from the University budget with the understanding that this figure should increase proportionately as tuition rises. In addition, I recommend that a \$50,000 annual goal for scholarship funds be set by the Topper organization. Thus, the Athletic Department would have a grand total of \$250,000 available for distribution excluding federal and workstudy money. Finally, a Trustee scholarship candidate should, as in the past, be classified as an incentive to the Athletic Department but should not be included in the \$250,000 figure.

As a guideline for the distribution for the proposed \$250,000, I recommend that \$125,000 be designated for football, \$50,000 for basketball, and \$25,000 for women's athletics; the remaining \$50,000 is discretionary.

Energy Crisis: "It's up to us"

President Carter blasts his industry for "potential war profiteering." He politely yet firmly, claims the President's energy program is bunk. His name is John Bilido, he's a part of: Big Oil and a lecturer last Tuesday at UPS.

Brought to UPS by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, Bilido expounded on the need for a national energy program unlike Jimmy Carter's. Bilido, a retail marketing manager with Shell Oil in Seattle, quite eloquently put for the the oil industry's gripes with the presidential proposal. "It's laid on you as a real difficult problem," Bilido noted about the energy crises, "but it's simple. It's the solution that is difficult." Emphasizing "it's up to us" to solve the problem, he offered an alternative solution.

Bilido led into this alternative solution by leveling gripes at the presidential one. He enumerated the plan's two main goals - decreasing foreign oil dependency and increasing domestic production - noting that it was through forced conservation, via high prices and heavy taxation, that the plan was meant to work. A crude oil levitation tax, an industrial tax on gas/oil consumption and a gas guzzler tax were all ways, in the plan, to force conservation thus "get the supply and demand curve more in balance."

Though whole-heartedly an endorser of conservation, Bilido pointed out that the U.S. dependency on foreign oil was at 45%, adding that, "you can't conserve your way out of this problem." He added that, "the tax angle is not the way to go." Though conservation is good, Bilido emphasized that it was not the way,

tax forced conservation, even less.

Instead, Bilido suggested a plan whereby no such taxation would be levied on the oil industry, thus allowing it to re-invest profits into the obtaining of more energy. More energy, not only in oil and other fossil fuels, but in every other way possible.

Energy coming from a domestic source. "The only way it (energy) will be put back on the shelf is by profits reinvested," Bilido noted.

Wouldn't this put far too much power in the hands of the oil-energy industry? Bilido was quick to answer that the oil-energy industry would or should never be completely decontrolled. To solve the energy problem, there has to be a marriage; government, environmentalists and the private sector working in concert." He emphasized that, "none of them should be a directive force."

As for the image of the oil industry, Bilido agreed that it wasn't very good. He stressed, though, the point that the industry had not manufactured the 1974 Arab oil embargo. An uneducated media, which he sees as having, since then, educated itself, plus certain political types with ulterior motives, had "grabbed a hold of your (the public's) ignorance," causing the belief and subsequent bad image. Bilido conceded that the industry was "guilty of some lousy foresight" with a few bungles here and there, but absolutely nothing along the lines of "profiteering."

Whether guilty or not, image tarnished or gleaming, the oil industry stands firm in its belief that President Carter's plan is wrong and must be stopped. As Bilido, a man of Big Oil, so plainly put it, "we don't want it to progress any further."

Food Committee

Adding up additives

by C. Clark

What substances are added to the foods you eat? This week's topic for the SUB Food Committee is Food Additives. What affects do they have on the ingester? Why are they used? Should they be used at all?

Food additives are chemicals added to food for the purpose of imparting some desired quality to the food, or serving a functional purpose in the food. There are incidental food additives also, contaminants which are not intended to be consumed, such as pesticide and fertilizer residues. The word "chemical" should not be used negatively. Technically, all foods are chemicals, and we could not survive without them. The effects of ingesting additional chemicals in the form of food additives has been a concern since the early 1900's, when processed foods came into being.

Intentional food additives include coloring agents, flavors, nonnutritive sweeteners (saccharin), vitamins and protein fortifications, preservatives (as discussed in last week's article) and antioxidants.

Take the Wonder bread provided by the food service. Why does it contain additives? Standard white bread is made from highly refined, finely ground, bleached and matured flour, with no traces of the wheat it was. Nutrients are added along with yeast, yeast food, dough conditioners, sugar and salt. Milk products contain various added colors, flavors,

stabilizers and emulsifiers. How do you decide whether to totally eliminate a certain additive from your diet? Eating excesses of any substance can be harmful, but even toxic incidental additives eaten in minute quantities can be passed through the body without deleterious effects.

The most common additive found in food is sugar. Americans consume an average of 102 pounds of sugar per person per year in the form of additives. The next frequently used is salt with fifteen pounds, and third is dextrose, another sugar, with an average of four pounds. These three additives make up 93% of all additives used in the United States.

Would you like to know what additives are in the food UPS serves? The food committee believes this information would assist students in making intelligent meal choices, since they cannot read the labels on the food before it is purchased. With Mr. Grimwood's cooperation, labels could be placed at the serving line, salad bar, and condiment table, listing the ingredients of the granolas, jello, salad dressing, etc.

SUB food committee meetings are open to all students. We especially would like more representation from those students who dine in the tunnels. Our next meeting is at 5 p.m. on Tuesday November 15 in room 9, downstairs in the SUB.

Gate-crashers beware

Grimwood always gets his man

"Where there's a will, there's a way," who first coined the saying? The line crasher at meal time in the SUB, of course. Slithering around Hawkeye or campaigning in the back door, these desperate yet intrepid individuals solicit second helpings from the kitchen and provide an ever present problem for Mr. Grimwood.

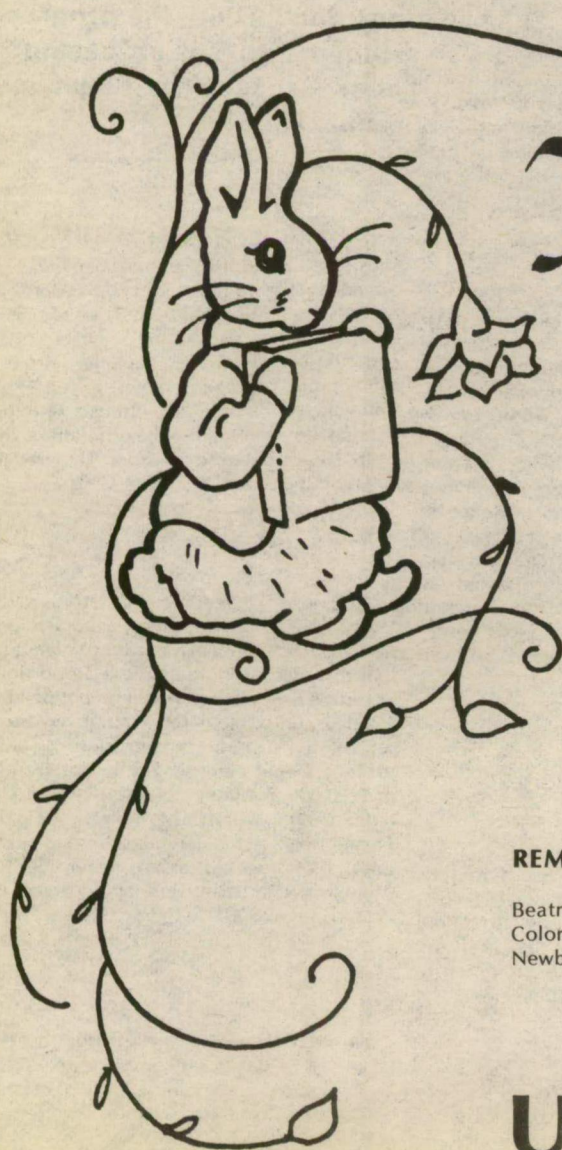
Smiling slightly, the Head of Food Services noted, "It's a problem with

just about every school. Where ever you have a door, you have the possibility of two way traffic." Grimwood went on to say that, though not all are surely caught, "we catch quite a few."

So what happens to the student who tries the grand sneak into the Great Hall only to get caught by a glowering Grimwood? He pays, of course. The charge he has incurred is carefully kept track of on a little,

white piece of paper in Grimwood's office. If the student fails to come in and adjust the matter with the Food Services chief, the charge is promptly sent over to Jones Hall and credited against the student's account. There it stays, stuck in the financial craw, until paid.

Does Grimwood 'always get his man?' "Sooner or later," he said somberly, "we catch up with them." He added, "I have a way of telling."



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Wilder Series
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Barrett: Animals Should Definitely Not Wear Clothing
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Gag: Millions of Cats

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Raggedy Ann and Andy
Boxed sets
Winnie the Pooh

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Larry Deamaral, singer and guitarist, was one of the performers at Open Mike in the Cellar X Monday night.

Career Day comes to UPS

by Donna Armer

Career Day is coming to UPS on Tuesday, November 15. This is the second in a series of five such days being put on by the Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement office (AACPP). The day will start in the lounge of Anderson-Langdon at 9 a.m. At 10:15 they will break into seminar groups. Topics discussed will be "Educational Preparation and Resumes," "Job Search and Interviewing." Groups will break at noon. From 2 until 4

there will be individual Information Interviews. The department would like to reserve the interviews for seniors because they will be in need of the experience in the near future. For information or to sign up for the seminar groups or interviews, come to the AACPP office or call 3250.

The day will provide students the opportunity to spend time talking with professionals involved in Environment and Planning careers. Why go?

"Because you're not preparing for one job or a job right after college. You're preparing for a whole lifetime of careers," said Joyce Weston, Associate Director AACPP. "A lot of times, in order for you to decide that these are the kinds of things you specifically want to pursue, it's important to talk to someone who's a pro, talk to someone who's doing these sorts of things, who can give you some insight."

NEWS IN BRIEF

by Elsa Brueggeman

The U.N. Security Council has passed a unanimous resolution that calls on all members of the United Nations to halt shipment of weapons, ammunition and spare parts to South Africa. The embargo is mandatory to all members of the U.N. Offending members can themselves be made subject to sanctions. Israel, one of South Africa's biggest weapons suppliers, refuses to say whether or not it will abide by the resolution. The Israeli leaders plan to draw their own conclusions about the implications of an arms embargo against a beleaguered nation. Some diplomats doubt that the embargo will have much effect because South Africa already produces as much as seventy-five percent of its armament needs.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has officially gone on record in opposition to airline hijackings as a means of calling attention of the Palestinian cause. The radical group had actively engaged in airline hijackings from 1969 to 1971 but recently expelled one of its key members for refusing to go along with their new anti-hijacking policy.

President Carter has approved a tiny but historic change in the Prisoner of War Code. The old code read, "When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound only to give name, rank, service number and date of birth." The amendment, which grew out of a review of POW's experiences under torture in the Vietnam War, eliminates the words "Bound only" and says, "When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am required to give name, rank, service number and date of birth."

Nuclear energy experts are calling for the shutdown of almost all of the nation's atomic power plants. The Union of Concerned Scientists has released a memo obtained from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that warns that most US reactors are not fail-safe. Although the reactors

meet required standards, their electrical control cables can still be easily destroyed by fire.

The President has used his first veto on the 1978 Energy Department bill because it ordered funding for the Clinch river, Tennessee Breeder reactor. Carter explained that he opposed the reactor because it was "a large and unnecessarily expensive project which, when built, would be technically obsolete and economically unsound." Carter also opposes the Clinch River project because the breeder reactor produces plutonium, usable in nuclear bombs, and the President is trying to halt nuclear proliferation.

The Senate has voted to approve a bill designed to put the Social Security system on a sound financial basis for the next 75 years. The measure would, for the first time, raise payroll taxes more for employers than for employees and would make greater allowances for outside income earned by social security recipients. Differences with a House version still have to be ironed out.

Amnesty International, winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, is investigating the cases of eighteen people in the United States who may have been jailed only because of their origins or their political beliefs. A.I. works for the release of people who have been jailed unjustly in all parts of the world, with the exception of those who advocate or practice violence.

A Pentagon spokesman has confirmed that the United States is developing high-energy laser technology for possible use against enemy "killer" satellites. The ATLANTA JOURNAL had already reported that President Carter had given some of the details of the project to Georgia congressmen.

Election Returns

Here are the unofficial returns from Tuesday's local elections:

Tacoma Mayor

Mike Parker..... 18,203
Lorraine Wojahn..... 16,398

Tacoma City Council

District No. 2

Rick Evans..... 17,448
Ralph S. Holmes..... 8,596

District No. 4

Barbara J. Bichsel..... 15,709
Charles A. Horne..... 11,983

District No. 5

Cathy Egan..... 13,162
Steve Kirby..... 16,788

At Large

Tim Strege..... 21,806
C.W. (Bud) Kinsman..... 8,144

Port Commissioner

District No.3

Countywide returns

Jack Fabulich..... 40,977
Arnold J. Herrmann..... 29,838

Tacoma School Board

Position No. 1

Brian Lantz..... 10,416
David R. Tuell Jr..... 21,728

Initiative 335

Restricting pornography

Yes..... 473,356
No..... 398,333

Initiative 345

Removing sales tax from food

Yes..... 476,656
No..... 403,951

Initiative 348

Repealing variable gas tax

Yes..... 430,469
No..... 428,489

Metropolitan Park District Bonds

Proposition 1 - \$7 million; Zoo, aquarium improvements

60 % approval required
Yes..... 26,141 (70%)
No..... 10,712

Proposition 2-\$8 million; General park improvements

(60% approval required)
Yes..... 17,318 (51%)
No..... 16,389

Metropolitan Park Board

Position No.1

Top two elected

John O'Leary..... 16,076
Jerry Thorpe..... 14,429
Ronald E. Culpepper..... 11,195
Izzie Havel..... 8,861

Position No. 2

Ned P. Krilich..... 15,501
Frank Jacobs..... 12,036

Civil Service Board

Position No.1

Duane W. Taillon..... Unopposed

Position No.2

Ruth Kors..... 13,103
Dave White..... 12,788

Initiative 59

Restricting water rights

Yes..... 412,911
No..... 401,458

Referendum 40

Establishing a state Women's Commission

Yes..... 239,724
No..... 604,059

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SPORTS

Coach Zech prefers casual recruiting

With the completion of the football season this weekend, attention will shift to the fieldhouse as the Logger basketball team prepares to open its season this month. Practice began for the Loggers on October 15, and since that time they have put in long, exhausting hours on the court. But soon enough those long hours of practice will begin to pay off.

The Loggers begin their season November 16 with an inter-squad game in Montesano. Following the inter-squad game, the season begins with a home game against Simon Fraser University on November 20. The team then travels to Spokane on November 26 to battle the Washington State Cougars.

When asked why the team was traveling all the way to Montesano for an exhibition game Coach Don Zech explained that two of the freshmen recruits, Wayne Recarte and Tim Taylor, hail from that area and it is good for the town to see how their former high school stars are doing and also good promotion for the UPS program.

When the Loggers venture into Cougar country on the 26th they will be facing a very tough team. The Cougars are predicted as contenders for a Pac-8 championship. In terms of size, the WSU team will dominate the UPS squad. With Donaldson at 7'2" and House at 6'11" for the Cougars, they should dominate the smaller UPS team. When questioned as to how the Loggers



BASKETBALL COACH Don Zech prepares for the new season with a smile

would combat such height, Coach Zech replied that the WSU game is a long ways off yet and he had not given a whole lot of thought to that problem yet.

Randy Smith

The Loggers carry some impressive statistics into this season. Last year UPS finished the regular season with a 22-7 record. That was good enough to earn them a berth in the NCAA Division II Far West Regionals. However, it was in the Regionals that the season ended for the Loggers as they were defeated by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in the finals. The loss in the finals was the first loss suffered at home since Gonzaga downed the Loggers in 1975 and was the first loss to a small college team since 1973.

UPS will have almost their entire last year's team back this season. Only Mark Wells was lost to graduation. In addition to losing only a single player, Coach Zech had very good success in recruiting during the off season. With the acquisition of five of the State's top high school players, competition is very keen for those trying to earn a spot on the traveling team. Those five new rookies are: Eric Brewster from Seattle (featured last week), Joe Leonard of Renton, Wayne Ricarte of Montesano, Tim Taylor from South Bend, and Bill Radford of Seattle.

When asked why his recruiting efforts were so successful, Coach Zech explained that recruiting at UPS is set in a relaxed atmosphere. When a recruit comes down for a visit he gets a tour of the school, meets the team, and usually spends the day with a team member. Coach Zech also pointed out that since the recruit will be with team members more than him while in

school, he thinks that it is important that the recruit gets to know the team members. A recruit usually spends the day with one player, eating meals with him, and even going to class with him. In that way a more accurate picture of the school is given.

The reason Coach Zech prefers the casual recruiting as compared to the hard-sell that some coaches use is that during the time a young man is being recruited he is constantly being told what he should do. But in the end it is the young man himself who must live with the decision. Therefore, Coach Zech does not pressure a recruit with a heavy sales pitch.

When you look over the schedule of teams that the Loggers are to play this season you notice that 11 Division I schools are included on the schedule. When asked why this was so, Coach Zech pointed out that there are only two Division II schools in Washington and none in Oregon, those two schools being UPS and Seattle Pacific University. Therefore, if the Loggers are to play any local schools they must either play NAIA schools or Division I schools.

When asked if playing these Division I schools would hurt Logger chances of gaining a Regional berth, Zech explained that games against Division II schools were the most important, but other games could have an effect on who gains a Regional position. Last season UPS was 5-6 against Division I teams and it didn't effect them. Let us hope that the Loggers are as fortunate in their efforts this season.



Mike Puckett/Full Bore

What would you do with \$12,000?

I've had it up to here with all of these mumbo-jumbo things that I can get for a lifetime, by attending the University of Puget Sound.

First there's EDUCATION FOR A LIFETIME. So much for that! I've been here two years now, and although I've gained humongous amounts of knowledge, the only thing I've gotten for a lifetime is BROKE!

Now, let me introduce you to yet another, recreation for a lifetime.

A survey recently caught my attention in a class the other day. It's main function was to find out from the UPS community how a \$12,000 enrichment fund could be used to enhance our recreational programs.

The survey, in some respects, is a good idea, however, the RFL committee is running a race and getting started so late in the year, they may finish second to Father Time.

Their main problem is that the \$12,000 must be spent by the end of the year, and the committee wishes to see the effects immediately, thus the survey.

The survey was busted down into three parts: info on the person filling out the report, the way the person would like to see these funds used, and the specific things for which the funds would go to.

In the first section, one had a choice of dividing the funds into large expenditures (\$6,000-12,000) or small ones (\$500-1,000), using it to support the development of new programs or club sports or augmenting the existing programs (Intramurals, 7-day campus, Wilderness house, club sports) which are over and beyond their budgets for the year. The last possibility seems the best bet to me. Our intramural program has repeatedly been the victim of numerous reports, articles and gab about campus. It is somewhat less than successful, only because the funds appropriated for the program are below the standards of the "normal" university level. As far as the different clubs are concerned, if they're successful, keep them, if not then dump them and look for something new. Although the idea of bringing anything new onto this campus when the existing activities are having less luck than the Titanic, is totally absurd.

A quick look at the second part of the survey shows some of the things that the committee suggest the money be spent on. Some of the things that could be purchased that caught my eyes right off the bat were canoes, kayak-building kits, river rafts and a new van. Also on the list were permanent barbecue pits, a "new game" for those who are not exceptional athletes and a fund for a jogging

club.

Perposterous!

With exception to the Barbeque pits, only a handful of people would be accessible to the above. Canoes? no! Kyaks? What? River rafts may be appropriate on Baker Bog this winter, but come on, let's get realistic. And as far as the van goes, I've yet to see the last one UPS bought except in pictures (nobody shows me anything).

There were two good ideas in the second part, the building of a parcourse campus jogging and exercise course and the development of additional playfields.

The parcourse has been attempted before, but ran into legal problems when the course was to cross the cement walks which run amidst the school grounds. I am not sure what this has to do with things, but I've been told it's because of insurance reasons.

As far as the additional playfields, I think the committee had in mind the dropping of baseball because where else could UPS put a playfield other than Burns field.

Anyway you'll hear more on this from me in future issues as soon as the committee decides to do something. But for now, I think the committee should try cleaning up the recreational facilities on campus today and worry about putting the topping on the ice cream later.

Starting next week, check this column for reaction from the various coaches in Fred Schabel's report which I discussed last week. Hopefully by Christmas we'll know just exactly what people want in the way of athletics at UPS.

I'd like to welcome the newest sports writer for the TRAIL, to the staff, Randy Smith. Randy will be covering the Logger basketball squad in '78. He's a good writer and I'm sure you'll enjoy his stuff.

Randy and I will attempt to bring you a feature article each week through the duration of the BBall season. This article will deal with some of the top college games for the week along with a preview on UPS' upcoming contest. Also included will be some predictions, mine and Randy's and a guest predictor from the Logger cage squad. By the way the season opens up November 20 with the Loggers facing Simon Fraser in the fieldhouse.

Intramural Finals

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER
Cross divisional playoffs with single elimination

Finals - November 20th

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

I
Sigam Nu
Beta "A"

I
Legal Eagles Vs. Budil & Stucco
Winner Plays Hawaiians

II
Kappa Sigma
Law School
Morse Science High
Sigma Chi

II
SAE Vs. Phi Deltas
Winner plays Betas

III
Anderson-Langdon
Union Pacific

COMING EVENTS IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS:
Volleyball
303 Basketball
Swim meet December 3rd

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

I
First place - Regester
Second place - Hawaiians

II
First Place - Gamma Phi
Second place - Tenzler

Semifinals - November 13th

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Cross country for the individual

Running for pure enjoyment, Steve Miner gave several fine performances in cross country this season. Miner and the rest of the cross country team ended the season in second, with perhaps much of the credit going to Miner.

A graduate of Tacoma's Wilson High, he stated that running was a year long activity. His own training schedule includes a daily 10 mile run during cross country season and at least five miles a day during the rest of the year. Miner had hopes that coach Guy Renfro would have improved the team's record with earlier

fall practices and more recruiting of freshmen from around the area. Although Renfro did organize well scheduled workouts, some standards that he did set seemed too impossible to achieve, suggested Miner. Improvements, continued Miner, could be made in the area of lessening the pressure on the entire team, not only the leading runners.

As far as an outlook on track season in the spring, Miner said that from the unofficial turnouts going on now, things look promising. Without goals to meet or cheers from an audience, a future track season would be nonexistent. "Everybody is

an individual in track . . . that makes it difficult to get spectators out there watching us because we're not a team sport like football or basketball . . . Track's a non-violent sport, maybe that's why we don't get people out there yelling for us . . ." Miner said.

He continued that he hoped that there would be a better turnout next spring to encourage all track team members to win for UPS. With Miner running the 800 and 1500 meter races in the spring, the Loggers will surely have an advantage over the various clubs and college teams they will face next year.

Spikers lose by a spike

by Cheryl Harrison

The Volleyball team lost two very close matches last week. The losses were against Seattle University on Tuesday, November 1, and against the University of Washington on Saturday, November 5. Both matches went the full five games.

The women got off to a good start by beating Seattle 15-10 in the first game, then Seattle took the next game by a close score of 13-15. The Loggers fought back and won the third game 15-10, but Seattle managed to win the next two decisive games (11-15; 8-15).

There were only four aces (non-returnable serves) in the match by the Loggers, and all were served by junior co-captain Bebe Adams. The

team combined for a total of 19 kills (untouched spikes). Individually, Janine Baldrige lead the team with seven kills; Bebe Adams had four; Donna Brown with three; Cindy Connally and Karen Esary each had two kills; while Jan Maddux came up with one.

Last Saturday, the spikers lost another heartbreaker, this time to the University of Washington. The women threatened to run away with the match as they soundly routed the Huskies 15-3 in the first game. However, the UW team got into the match as they squeaked by 13-15 in the second game and 9-15 in the third. UPS didn't give up though as they won the fourth game by a score

of 15-9. Finally in the fifth game, the Loggers couldn't keep their momentum going as they lost, 12-15.

Although they lost for the second time to UW, the ladies showed a definite improvement over their last clash with them when they were out-powered three games to one. Statistically, the Loggers had six aces. Co-captain Bebe Adams had two aces as did Cindy Connally, while Alice Sigurdson and Janine Baldrige each came up with one ace.

The final match of the regular season was played against Pacific Lutheran last Tuesday night. The lady Loggers have already beaten the women Lutes twice this season.



RUNNING FOR A UPS victory as well as personal satisfaction, long distance runner Steve Miner sees an excellent future for track next spring after winding up the cross country season as one of the Loggers top runners.



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Portland State tackles UPS 63-9

Last Saturday night in Portland's Civic Stadium there was an air show. Put on by Mouse Davis productions, one of the cheapest (yet successful) organizations on the west coast. The star of the show was Portland State wide receiver Leroy Stief, who not only caught four passes for 116 yards but also cast off a "Hail Mary" that was hauled in 68 yards downfield.

That kind of play was typical of the lurch that went against the Loggers all night. In the early goings the defense held PSU to a third and ten on their first possession. On the ensuing play, Portland's quarterback Neil Lomax cut loose a duck that was migrating towards Logger Steve Levenseller. But before the fowl landed, Mr. Stief (who stands 6 foot 5) appeared to make a fantastic catch, and put the Loggers in the hole. It was this kind of play that typified the way the game went. Final Portland State-63, UPS-9.

The Logger offense that has had its brilliant moments this season, found them few and far between against PSU. Establishing no definite offensive pattern, the Loggers seemed to play three down's and punt, for the better part of three quarters. It wasn't until Don Etherington

took over in the fourth quarter that the offense really showed its potential. Excluding Wyatt Baker's super run early in the game, the Loggers did little until the appearance of THE VEER! Etherington (who saw his first action in close to a month) went back to basics (so to speak) and mounted some impressive drives using the veer offense. The most enjoyable was a 65 yard scoring drive that took only three plays. The final 58 yards being covered by the extremely fleet Mike Factory! The only other UPS score came when defensive tackle Ed Raisl crashed through to drop Lomax in the endzone for the two point safety.

The game was quite a disappointment for Logger fans, but there is a ray of possible satisfaction in the future. Because the next Logger home game is against the University of Montana, a team that earlier this year beat Portland State. The game has been moved away from Baker Bog, and will be played at Federal Way Stadium, at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Stadium is right next to the high school. This is your last chance to see the Loggers in action this year, so come out and help them finish with a fine 7-3 record.

Seven Day Schedule

Friday November 11: FH 6-10 p.m.; WTRM 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; POOL 10-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.
Saturday November 12: FH 12-10 p.m.; WTRM 12-10 p.m.; POOL 8-10 p.m.
Sunday November 13: GYM 12-10 p.m.; POOL 8-10 p.m.
Monday November 14: FH 6-10 p.m.; WTRM 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; POOL 10-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m., and 8-10 p.m.
Tuesday November 15: GYM 6-7 p.m. and 9-10 p.m.; POOL 10-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m., and 8-10 p.m.
Wednesday November 16: FH 6-10 p.m.; WTRM 7 a.m.-5 p.m., 6-10 p.m.; POOL 12-1 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.
Thursday November 17: FH 6-10 p.m.; WTRM 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; POOL 10-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.
Friday November 18: FH 6-10 p.m.; WTRM 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; POOL 10-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m., and 8-10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT



Patricia McBride and Jean Pierre Bonnefous.

Nutcracker Ballet Comes to Tacoma

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Pacific Northwest Dance ballet Company's twelve-performance season of *Nutcracker* at the Seattle Opera House.

The opening Gala, December 15, at 8 p.m., will feature guest artists Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, stars of the New York City Ballet, as the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier. These roles will be danced in subsequent performances by Pacific Northwest Dance Artists Leslie Peck and Jerry Schwender. Also featured will be Dana Nugent and Ken Mraz in the *Snow Pas de Deux* at the end of Act I.

First produced in Seattle in 1975, this will be the third season *Nutcracker* will be presented at the Opera House.

Extra performances have been added each year. The season has doubled in only two years from the

originally scheduled six to twelve presentations.

This fantasy ballet choreographed by Lew Christensen to Tchaikovsky's favorite score, is a real Christmas treat for all the family. The universal appeal of *Nutcracker* has made it loved throughout the world for generations of theatre goers.

Now, Seattle has its own *Nutcracker*, and it is proving just as popular. Tickets are going quickly, so don't delay to order soon.

In addition to the Gala December 15 performance, the other performances are scheduled for:

December 16, 20, 22, 8 p.m.

December 18, 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.

December 17, 21, 23, 2:30 & 8 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$4.75 to \$10.50. For a brochure with detailed information, write Pacific Northwest Dance, 4649 Sunnyside Avenue North, Seattle, Washington 98103

Liz Greenleaf/Concerts Now

Down the tube

The appearance of **The Tubes** at the Paramount on October 28 was, by far, the most outrageous event I have ever attended. Even the audience contained some original sights; Count Dracula, the devil, many painted faces and a goodly amount of glitter.

I don't quite know how to classify **The Tubes**. They are basically a rock group with rock songs performed by two guitarists, two keyboard artists, two drummers, a bassist and a lead vocalist. However, they do not play hermetically sealed music by any means. For example, do you remember *It's not unusual* by Tom Jones? How about the theme from Perry Mason? Both of these songs were included in **The Tubes** unusual repertoire.

As for the stage set-up, the most distinguishing characteristics were four color television sets planted on podiums and a huge screen in back of the group. A multitude of interesting scenes were shown; everything from the baby boom and war cartoons in Japanese, to clips from previous concerts. The confusing fact about these displays is that they did not correlate with the music, although they were entertaining.

The show started off rather slowly, with a song done by the band only. Lead singer Fee Waibel made his entrance amid the first chords of *Young and Rich*. He then proceeded to tell some very poor jokes. After this unfortunate incident, the band did another number without Fee.

The Tubes' dance troupe was introduced, thus rounding out the three-ring circus: television sets, band, and dancers. The first half of the show included songs from earlier albums.

Space Baby found Fee and the dancers outfitted in space suits, walking knee-deep in clouds of smoke. With everything except the music being performed in slow motion, it was as if the whole stage had been transported to outer space.

Don't Touch Me There, which is a highly suggestive song to begin with, had an equally suggestive stage act on

which I shall not elaborate.

What Do You Want From Life is an excellent song which criticizes valves through a pseudo - *Let's Make a Deal* form. Fee even pulled a member of the audience on stage to act as a contestant.

Two old favorites, *Mondo Bondage* and *Boy Crazy* were also performed.

Fee then announced that the *Tubes* were taping a live album at that very moment. The audience responded with the loudest cheer of the night. So began the second half of the show.

The next song, *The Tubes World Tour* form their new album *Here and Now*, was received well, especially since the lyrics made reference to Seattle.

One of the better songs of the evening was a melody entitled *I was a Punk Before You Were*. This jazzy piece was accompanied by some fancy footwork by Fee.

Soon following, *Tom Jones* and *Perry Mason* made their respective appearances and also (as every good off-the-wall group does) the band rained candy on the audience.

The remaining songs were all new, with each song spotlighting one particular instrument or musician. One memorable solo featured the two drummers, playing synchronized rhythms (an excellent display of precision) and separate solos.

Let it be known that Fee Waibel is also called "Quaylude", or "Quay" for short. His appearance on stage with a pair of lighted glasses, spelling out "Quay" (besides causing a loud cheer) signified the beginning of one of the *Tubes* most popular songs, *White Punks on Dope*.

If you seek a conventional evening with a conventional rockgroup, you had best pass these guys up when they come back to town, however, if you are looking for surprises and a generally outrageous show, **The Tubes** should be a best bet.



Today, Friday the 11th of November, SHOWCASE brings back one of last year's favorite groups - the Green River Music Company. This well-travelled, Vegas-type revue will be in the Sub Lounge from 12 to 1 p.m.

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Featured guests of Tacoma Symphony

Chamber dancers display technique

The First Chamber Dance Company will be the featured guest artists in the second concert of the 1978-79 season for the Tacoma Symphony.

The concert will be held on Wednesday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Theater in Tacoma. Admission is as always, free.

"Pleasant," "able" and "winning" describe the talents of the First Chamber Dance Company of New York. Formed in 1961 as a quartet, it later became a quintet and now calls itself a company. It has a lot of travel stickers on its trunks these

days and claims a repertoire of 23, 15 of them by Charles Bennett who is the only one of the original members remaining with the ensemble.

The intimacy of chamber dance has many virtues, especially if the dancers are good ones. The emphasis is solely upon talent and style and technique and the focus is never diffused by either production values or a large corps. On the other hand, it taxes the strength of the group. There's no place to hide and no breathing space to spare. The fact that this ensemble surmounts the

limitations of its size and survives the perpetual glare of the spotlight is to its credit.

All Tacoma Symphony concerts are free to the public and all are supported by the University of Puget Sound.

In Association with the performance, The Tacoma Symphony Women invite the faculty and Students to attend a Concert Preview, Monday, November 14 at 10 p.m. at the home of Gwen Phibbs - 3500 N. 18th. Coffee will be served prior to the program. November 16 is the date of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra with Ed Seferian as Conductor and featuring the First chamber dance Company of New York. Concert Previews usually have a member or two from the Dance Company to tell us about their program. We hope to see you the morning of November 14.

"The First chamber Dance Company is a gem... They're indeed worth their weight in dance... summons full admiration for the dancer's body as a finely honed tool."

PHILADELPHIAN EVENING BULLETIN

OPINION

Things to come!

by Casey Sander

For those of you who are not aware, there is a movement taking place in Jone's Hall that is aimed at terminating the intercollegiate sports at this University!?

THIS IS A LOOK AT THINGS TO COME!!!

Last Saturday the University of Puget Sound recorded yet another magnificent victory, as the Varsity Lawn Bowling Team (a club sport) outdueled the Tacoma Mens Club, 2 to 24. The team was visibly shaken as they learned that they were selected to play in the grueling 65 and over class. After a very moving pep talk Coach Bruno Bowlright (who coaches five other sports AND teaches at a high academic level) the Loggys (as they prefer to be called) swished onto the field. They looked just stunning in their green and gold slacks with the new yellow button down collar shirts. But what really added to the "psyche" were the Spinning Bow Ties!!

The match was played on the new Lawn Bowling Green which just recently was completed. Those of you who are seniors will remember it as the "Old Baseball Field."

The TRAIL would like to send its deepest regards to the family surviving Ivan Bowlintolong, the star player on the Tacoma Mens Club team who passed away after the loss! He was 68.

Just a few hundred yards away the UPS Croquet club was dishing out a punishing beating to a crosstown rival PLU, in what President Phibbs describes as The Sport of Kings! The spectacular battle took place on what used to be Baker Bog, but now after years of careful grooming by the plant department, is the first SAND croquet course! Very innovative, (But was it done on purpose?) The match had earlier been scheduled for the Kingdome, but that plan was cancelled. Many believe it was just a giant publicity stunt by UPS A.D.

"Barney Rubble" (who doubles as a milkman in the SUB!) Attending the celebrated match were many generals and captains of big businesses, who were so pleased with the athletes performances that they donated large grants of money to be used for anything, (except athletics)!

Many innovative changes have taken place around the campus in the past few years. Recent major completions that the students are really going for are the new driving range and the skateboard track.

The driving range was the most complicated to complete. It required tearing out all of the old seats in Baker Stadium and erecting individual platforms to tee-off from. The under cover facility is attracting record numbers of students. At last count the attendance had swelled to 43 in one week of operation. That is 40 more than attended the croquet match.

As for the Skateboard track nothing major needed to happen...except draining the pool. Following the California fad old P.P. even got in and gave it a try.

Finally I would like to end this with a salute to UPS's first three sport letterman in 40 years. He's I've. League, a 5 foot 8 inch, 108 pound dynamo who this year alone earned letters in Croquet, Lawn Bowling, and Darts! Congratulations Ivy...You're good enough to be at UCLA.



Fred Grimm/President's column

"I must clear up a rumor"

I must clear up a rumor:

God has not sent down a new edict stating exactly what our athletic program at UPS shall be.

Calm down everyone. It is merely Frederick A. Shabel, the Vice President for Operational Services at the University of Pennsylvania, making his personal recommendations as an individual consultant.

Like the consultants who have come on campus to advise other departments, Mr. Shabel came on campus last spring to take a look at our athletic program. After making his study he wrote up his recommendations in a report released by President Phibbs last Friday.

Mr. Shabel touches a very controversial and often times emotional issue. The subject of athletics is quite often an area upon which many universities find themselves split. It is no different here. Evidenced by the near resignation of our Athletic Director Doug McArthur, last spring and further by the collection I have of old reports and proposals on the subject.



This is the apparent reason for bringing in an "outsider" to study our situation and subsequently to make recommendations. I am not going to go into his actual recommendations at this time - read Mike Puckett's article in last week's issue of the TRAIL, or better yet, come to the ASB office and I'll give you a copy of his report.

I would like to stress, however, that everyone should discuss his report with as much objectivity and openmindedness as possible. As a strong supporter of the Athletic program, I personally disagree with some of the report but I feel it is necessary to take a good critical view of it. That serious view of the athletic program must come from everyone in this University not just an individual consultant. Mr. Shabel's report serves as a starting point for discussion, it should be taken for no more or no less.

In the end, I am confident that athletics will come out a strong positive program on campus. I believe UPS gets more quality for its money than most other schools in the country in terms of respect, success, publicity, school pride, and any other measurement of quality that may apply to the athletic program. UPS is one of the few institutions around in which the student athlete can find both an athletic program offering a high level of competition and an academic program offering scholastic excellence. Our athletic teams should represent us with a quality of excellence which will reflect the excellence we wish UPS to be identified with in all of its pursuits. This should be kept in mind through out all discussions of Shabel's report and the future of athletics at UPS.

The one area of Shabel's report that I would like to discuss is in the area of facilities. As reported in the TRAIL a few weeks ago, UPS will soon begin construction of the Fieldhouse Annex followed by a major renovation of the Fieldhouse itself. This project is the culmination of around eight years of proposals, plans, and broken promises. Now it is finally approaching reality but there question must be asked. "Is it enough?"

Shabel states in his report "I believe the present renovation program is a good start, but I suggest that the current plan is just not big enough. Puget Sound needs more space - indoors and outdoors". When I talked to him last spring he expressed that UPS has the worst facilities he had ever seen for a University and athletic

program of our status.

I must agree with Shabel, after all it is pretty obvious our facilities are rotten, completion of current plans will make them better, but when the Law School comes on campus, and if we increase emphasis on intramurals and recreation as Shabel suggests, our needs will greatly increase beyond the ability all present plans may facilitate.

So what then should be done? All of the priorities of this University for the next 10 years have already been established by the Board of Trustees. Only the Fieldhouse renovation is covered. It is the number one priority thankfully, but the University must not merely finish the project and then move on to other needs totally ignoring the fact that this one will not have been fully resolved.

An additional project that I feel the Trustees and the University should embark upon, is the covering of the football field with astroturf, or some other synthetic surface, plus the installment of overhead lights. I think anyone who has ever played on, seen, or even smelled the Baker Bog, would recognize this as an obvious need.

In spite of all efforts, the Baker Stadium field is a combination of beach, marsh, and sod. Two years ago I witnessed a maintenance man push a six foot rod all the way into the ground as evidence of its miserable condition. When viewing the black and white films of the UBC game two weeks ago, the playing surface resembled that seen on film clips from the moon. But yet the Loggers keep playing in it, year after year, although the conditions are so poor this year that our last game must be played on a borrowed field elsewhere.

The realization of the poor conditions is really made strong when other teams refuse to play us because of that reason. Such is the case of Santa Clara, a team we have played for the last four years. They knew the conditions and simply refused to play football here because they



know "real" football can't be played in such conditions. How many basketball teams would schedule a game if it was to be played on a gravel court? A similar analogy.

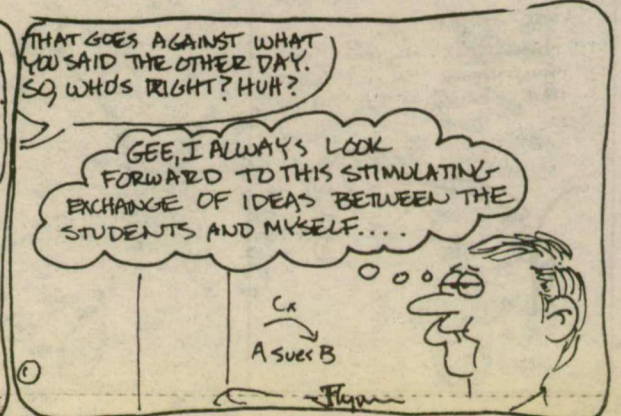
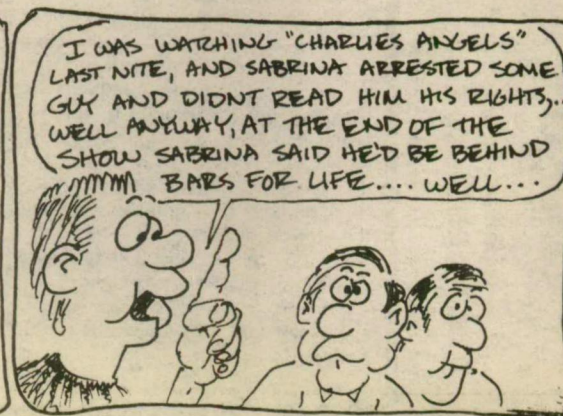
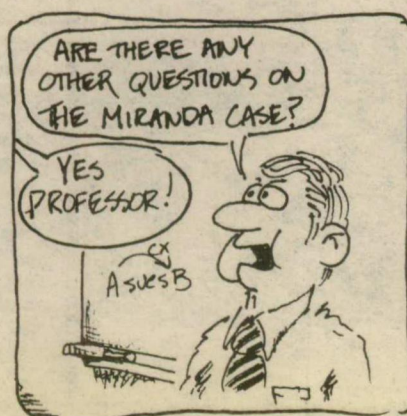
Besides football and soccer however, the surfaced football field could effectively service many of the recreation and intramural needs of all the campus. This is the area where the real benefits could be seen.

Presently our students must go off campus to neighboring schools and parks to participate in the intramural program. Todd Hall field is simply not space enough to meet the needs of 2800 students. If the football field was covered with synthetic turf and lighted the University could get multi-use out of the area that is presently sacred to football and soccer.

Another aspect to consider is the community need that could be met by covering the field. Tacoma could greatly use Baker Stadium and would be quite supportive of a drive to raise money for the cause of astroturf. This project would result in good public relations with the community and also net some rental income that could greatly offset the cost of purchasing the turf.

My conclusion: The University and its Trustees should readjust its priorities and begin immediate plans to cover the field with a synthetic surface. It may not be worth the cost just for the football and soccer cause, but it is when fulfillment of those other needs is discussed. We should all join together to "Ban the Bog!"

L. EGAL
BEAGLE



South Africa experiences social schism

Apartheid is the official policy of "political, social, and economic discrimination and segregation enforced against non-whites" in South Africa. What does this actually mean? What are its implications with respect to the Africans in South Africa? The South African majority is divided into two groups: the Coloured and Indians, and the Africans. This essay will deal with the differences of the two groups, and the problems each encounters with the white minority rule, or Afrikaners.

THE COLOURED AND INDIANS The South African government has made a particular effort to "win over" the more than two million Coloured people, the most important of the Blacks in the Afrikaners eyes because of the mixed blood in the Coloured's ancestry. South African Prime Minister Vorster has conceded that the Coloureds do have a right to demand meaningful political powers, but not to direct representation in Parliament. The government established the Coloured Persons Representative Council (CPRC) in 1969, but this body is severely limited in its capacities.

The government has committed itself to seek parity of salary for Coloured staff, especially for those in the Coloured administration. Thus, the Coloured and Indians are in a much better position than Africans in almost every aspect, especially mobility and employment. This differentiation of Coloured and African is part of an effort on the government's part to split "browns" from "blacks" so that the former will associate their interests more with the whites. The effectiveness of this policy however, has not been demonstrated. In the Cape Town demonstrations and strike, both Coloured and African were involved.

AFRICANS The basic difference in position between the Coloureds (and Indians) and the Africans is the policy based on the assumption that the only places where Africans have undisputed rights are homelands. These are rural, and very impoverished blocks of land amounting to almost 13% of the area of the

country. Into these homelands that are already economically incapable of supporting their population, the government relocated 1.6 million Africans between 1960 and 1970. Local problems and needs are discussed in an open forum, but the poverty and lack of adequate land and resources severely handicaps the number of alternatives possible. The government does offer tax incentives to industries willing to establish themselves near homelands. This has only had limited success, however. There is little upward mobility for Africans, and the wages, which are not subject to the minimum wage laws, are very low. Thus, the incentive for Africans remains to try for higher wages in urban areas.

Just over a third of the Africans live in white rural areas. Wages are lower than mining, production, and urban services although labor amounts to 1/5 of total farming costs. An important fact is that 3/4 of the total African rural population has received no schooling. Since the government is consolidating farms

and increasing mechanization, Africans are being forced back into the overpopulated homelands.

Migratory labor in South Africa is not a new phenomena. It has existed for hundreds of years. The system is widely criticized however because it disrupts the family life in the homelands. Africans are allowed to stay in a prescribed area outside the homeland one year, and while in that area, they must live in unisex hotels (even if the wife qualifies on her own for work in that area) or in compounds if in the mines. Instead of responding to the needs of migratory labor by providing more stability and opportunities to share community benefits, the government has tightened down and forced all migrants into the oscillating migratory system. The effect of this system is to make it next to impossible for the migrant to advance beyond his original unskilled job, especially since thousands of other Africans are waiting for any chance to get a job to support their families.

African townships lie on the edges of every South African town or city.

These townships serve as a dormitory for the workers who daily commute to their jobs in white households, factories, etc. The largest township, bordering Johannesburg, is the South Western Township (abbreviated to Soweto.) Its size is 85 square kilometers, with a population of one million, thus making it the fifth largest city in Africa south of the Sahara. Migratory workers envy the urban dwellers since they are better off when compared to the migratory workers' situation. Urban dwellers have their families, live in a house, get better wages, and possible gradual advance in both jobs and pay. The urban dweller must carry a pass at all times, however, and may be expelled at any time should any of the numerous regulations be violated. There are many restrictions in becoming an urban dweller, but even with these regulations, the population of urban dwellers is growing steadily. It must be remembered that Africans have no rights to land in a township, which exists (in the Afrikaner's view) only so long as is needed by the whites.

African employment is extremely restricted. Africans cannot participate officially in the bargaining process for wages or conditions of service, but any decision made along these lines is binding on the African laborer. Trade unions and collective bargaining are not illegal, but since Africans cannot participate directly in the bargaining process, these trade unions have little power.

The government's fearsome power of arrest, arbitrary bannings, holding without trial, restrictions, and imprisonment of political activists must be stressed. There is no bill of rights, nor restraint on majority decisions of Parliament. Any guarantee can be rescinded by a later government. The crucial factors for change must come from inside South Africa, but these factors can be articulated and encouraged from outside. It is these outside alternatives that I will conclude my essay on South Africa with next week.

Malcolm Turner/A word about ...



Elections come to a screeching halt

It was like a continued version of Halloween.

The voters treated one man to treats in Tacoma, and passed a stupid "anti-pornography" measure, assuring that in 7-11's across the state Tricks shall definitely not be for kids—or anybody else.

Another election year ground to an ugly, screeching halt in the rain. The voters get the chance, and plunged the state into an instant fiscal crisis by repealing the sales tax on food and drugs.

It was all quite distressing. If this election proved nothing else, it showed a voter dissatisfaction with what is, both liberal and conservative. Liberal officials beat insiders, while conservative elements assured that Washington, in some cases, would remain in the Dark Ages in the area of self determination.

The "anti-pornography" initiative was a foolish passing of the buck in moral choices, opening the way to mossback judges in small communities to wipe clean the liberties of citizens.

Proponents deny that this "closing down" of most establishments can easily occur; they say that an orderly, legal process exists before that can happen. But the fact that a mechanism exists for such a process invites ill-considered actions that will abuse the right of Washington citizens to make free choices on pornography.

At the same time, Washington voters took the Golden Opportunity to say NO to a state with consistent and frightening increases in expenditures and taxes to support them. If anyone is to be blamed for this nasty situation, it is a foolish and neglectful legislature, which refuses to move this state toward an equitable tax structure because legislators are too often the political property of special interests who have no intention of allowing close examination of the present system, which allows them to get away with fiscal murder.

The people of this state must understand that only by refusing office, by their votes, to foot-draggers and corporate-entangled individuals by sending independent men, whom they know to Olympia—can they expect proper tax reform.

Men like House Speaker John Bagnariol say that, as the state enters this final, critical stage, tax reform has "been seriously considered in this state for some time."

The situation is more serious because, for all the legislatures consideration, they have done nothing, and now will be forced to take severe measures to make up for suddenly reduced revenues, much as the "tax reform" referendum 42 resulted in 1972 after the legislators quibbled over redistricting and dragged their feet in the middle of a severe statewide recession.

Revenues had fallen severely in that period, and then, as you can bet now, the solutions proposed by a group of lawmakers who squirm before business and industrial interests will result in you, somehow, some way, paying the bill.

But the folly of this election year was not limited to blindness and apprehension being poured forth on state issues.

In Tacoma, the voters sent to the Mayor's office a man who is the sleeziest kind of political operator. He has proven in the past—and in the present—his willingness to violate decency and the law to elect himself.

Three years ago he blatantly violated the city sign ordinance, and proceeded then to fight with the city council over his actions; but he got oh so good press in the meantime, while some councilmembers who knew what decency was (among them Cathy Egan and Ed Hudson) fought to stop him.

This year, to cover up outrageous campaign financing, he "interpreted differently" Public Disclosure Commission regulations and became the only man in the state, apparently, to interpret them the way he did.

Innovative and original, yes. Honest and above board, no.

On top of it all, the city's voters fell for his "economic stimulation" plan, an "old-fashioned (whatever that means) Worlds Fair in 1989."

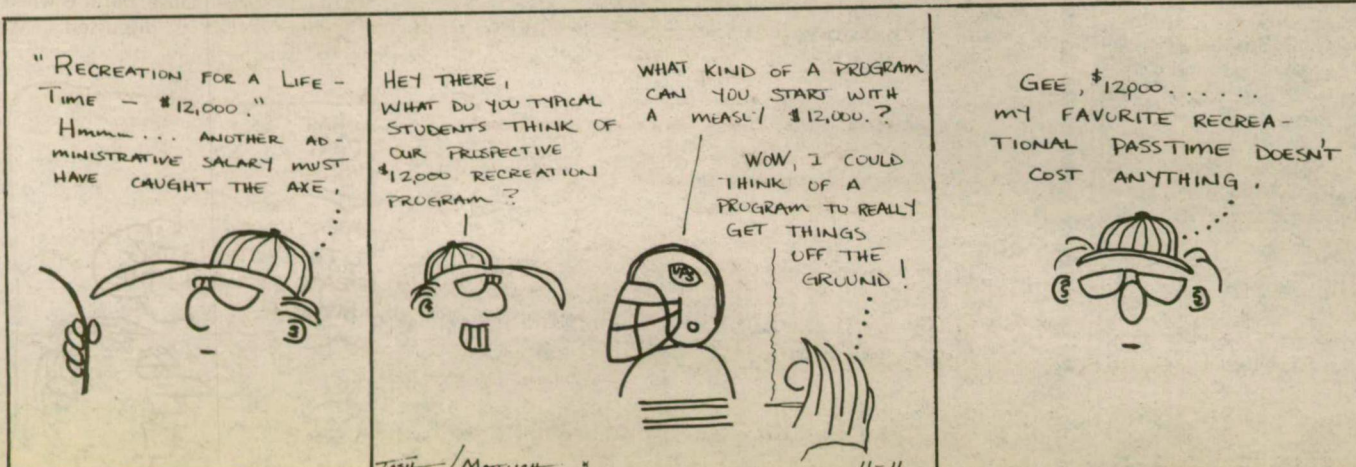
He apparently forgot, as did the voter, that he is limited to two four year terms as Mayor. He must leave office in 1985. So if he just happens to not deliver this big, bloated politically fashionable promise he will have moved up or out and cannot be blamed. And in the meantime—twelve years—we apparently remain employed and nourished by sucking the hind teat of blind faith on the political cow.

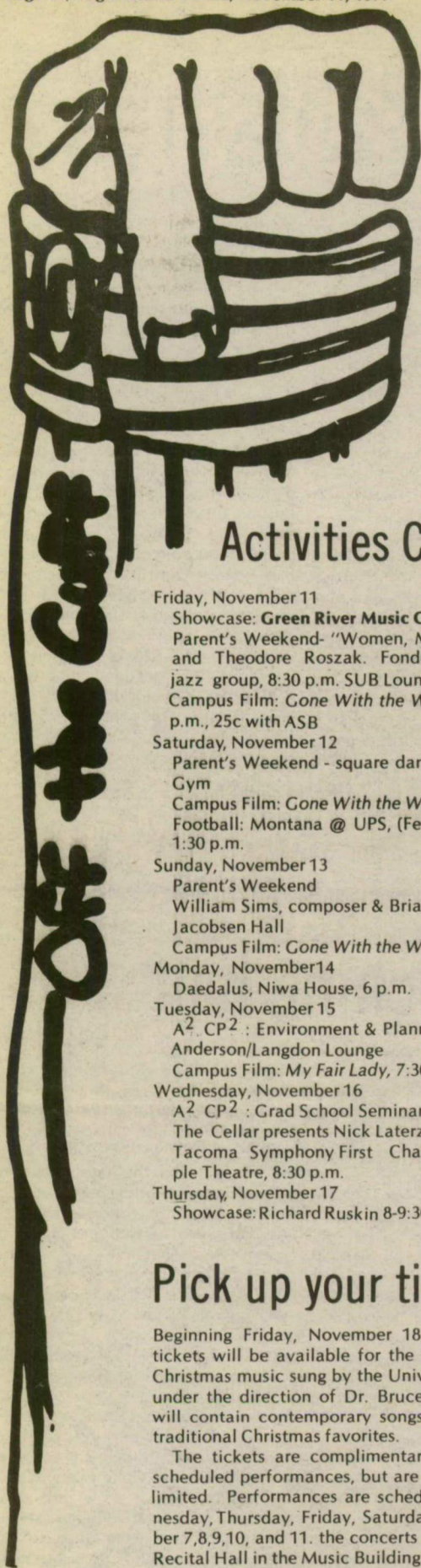
How sad it is that so many people who say that "the system stinks and is getting worse" cannot recognize the source of the odor when its shoved in their faces in the voting booth.

Staff box

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HARVARD/WEST





Safety/Security

Fieldhouse ripped off again

The UPS Fieldhouse has been the sight of many recent thefts. November 2, an Athletic Department representative reported that several juveniles were responsible for the theft of miscellaneous items. The articles, which include a game film, practice pads, hip and thigh pads and jerseys, were taken from lockers after the lockers were pried open. The thefts are being investigated.

\$160 in cash was stolen on November 3. A Student Activities representative, selling tickets for the Vincent Bugliosi lecture at the fieldhouse, reported two 17-year-old

males grabbed the money through a ticket window and ran. The representative was trying to chase the kids out of the area and the ticket booth was temporarily un-manned during the incident. It is being investigated by the Tacoma Police Department.

A resident student reported to Safety and Security on November 1 she had received several obscene phone calls. The phone calls, which have become a nuisance, have persisted throughout the Fall Semester. Action is being taken to put a stop to the phone calls.

Activities Calendar

Friday, November 11

Showcase: **Green River Music Co.**, noon, SUB Lounge
Parent's Weekend- "Women, Men Work" with Betty and Theodore Roszak. Fondue party and swing-jazz group, 8:30 p.m. SUB Lounge with **Cascade**.
Campus Film: *Gone With the Wind*, Mcl 006, Friday, 7 p.m., 25c with ASB

Saturday, November 12

Parent's Weekend - square dance, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym
Campus Film: *Gone With the Wind*, 1 and 7 p.m.
Football: Montana @ UPS, (Federal Way High School) 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 13

Parent's Weekend
William Sims, composer & Brian Hilton, organist, 4p.m. Jacobsen Hall
Campus Film: *Gone With the Wind*, 1 & 6 p.m.

Monday, November 14

Daedalus, Niwa House, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

A² CP²: Environment & Planning Career Day, 9 a.m., Anderson/Langdon Lounge
Campus Film: *My Fair Lady*, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 16

A² CP²: Grad School Seminar, Library 134, 3:30 p.m.
The Cellar presents Nick Laterza, 8-10 p.m.
Tacoma Symphony First Chamber Dance Co., Temple Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

Showcase: Richard Ruskin 8-9:30 p.m., SUB Lounge

Pick up your tickets

Beginning Friday, November 18, a limited number of tickets will be available for the 26th annual Concert of Christmas music sung by the University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers. The program will contain contemporary songs and carols, as well as traditional Christmas favorites.

The tickets are complimentary for each of the five scheduled performances, but are required, as seating is limited. Performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11. The concerts will be held in Jacobsen Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Tickets will be released on a first-come, first-served basis, so as many people as possible may hear the group. Tickets may be picked up at the School of Music office, or may be obtained by calling the office at x3253.

Unclassified

HELP WANTED: Clunkerdagger, Bickerstaff, and Pett's Public House is looking for quality employees. Interviews Tuesdays from 3 to 5.

APARTMENT FOR RENT STUDENT DISCOUNT. At the Polynesia Village. \$50.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement period. Fantastic recreational facilities: indoor swimming pool, sauna, indoor basketball court, handball courts, exercise room, boxing workout room, pinball, foosball, ping pong, pool tables, tennis courts and full time recreational director. Rents from \$150.00 - co-signers accepted. 752-7779, 6th & Pearl.

UPS LAW STUDENTS Come live at Lively Oaks Apartments. 7 minutes from campus. Beautiful grounds, loads of recreational facilities, security guards and plenty to do, with full time recreational director. Students get \$50 off deposit. Rent from \$155. 584-9300. Located just behind Thunderbird Shopping Center at Steilacoom Blvd. and 83 Ave, SW. Kids and pets ok.

WANTED: Ad Salesman for TRAIL 20% commission allows opportunity for healthy income. Contact Megumi Barberi at the Trail. Room 214, SUB x3278.

Looking for a job?

Peterson, Sullivan, & Co. will be on campus Tuesday, November 22nd to interview students who will be graduating in May or August of 1978 and are interested in accounting positions. Sign-ups are available in the office of Academic Advising, Career Planning, and Placement, Library 225.

A representative from the University of Washington Police Department will be on campus Wednesday, November 16th, to interview for positions in law enforcement.

Aetna Life and Casualty Co. will be conducting interviews for positions in underwriting and claims adjustment on Friday, December 2nd. One position is also available for an auditor.

A²CP² has received information about summer job opportunities with the Alaka Region of the U.S. Forest Service. The recruitment period this year will be from December 1st through January 15, 1978. Interested students should contact A²CP² for further information about these positions and where to write for information and applications.

A representative from the Department of State will be conducting a group session interview for those students interested in foreign service positions on Monday, November 21st from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the McCormick Room of the Library. Sign ups are available in A²CP² Library 225. This visit is being held in conjunction with the History Department Asian Studies Colloquium.

Speak out!

A "Speak Out for Women's Rights" will be held at Tacoma Community College Theatre, Saturday, November 12, 1977, from noon to 4 p.m. co-sponsored by the National Organization for Women and Tacoma Community College Women's Studies Department.

The public is invited to hear from the expert speakers on such topics as rape, abortion, displaced homemakers, the ERA, battered women, education, mental health, older women, minority women, employment, affirmative action, bilingual women, and more. Testimonies will be given by women who have faced these problems, and a panel of judges will take your concerns to the International Women's Year Conference in Houston, Texas on November 19 and 20. The speakers will be represented by such people as: Judy Torres-Chicano women; Mary Denhoff-Y.W.C.A. (battered women); Kathy Meyers-clinical psychologist; Peter Coleman-S.H.S.; Lee Morrison-T.C.C. Women's Studies (displaced homemakers); Judy Fortier-City of Tacoma (employment).

Education/Work

Interested in learning more about the world of work and its relationship to your liberal arts education? Non-traditional employment for men and women - discussion groups with Suzanne Barnett, Justice James Dolliver, Redmond Barnett, Judy Fortier and Rindetta Jones on Saturday, November 12. Details available at Info Booth, Parents Weekend Brochures!

Volunteers needed

Interested in working with handicapped people, adults and children, in a Boy Scout program? Contact Bill Orange at 752-7731.



We here at KUPS would like to learn more about our listening audience. This survey is designed to assist us in bettering the quality of our programming. Please feel free to comment explicitly on any aspect of KUPS's operation or facility.

Age _____
Sex _____
Residence _____
When do you most often listen to KUPS?

Do you listen for information or entertainment?

What do you expect from KUPS in the areas of:
News:

Music:

Special Programming:

Other:

Who, if any of KUPS's air personalities do you most consistently listen to?

send or bring Questionnaire to Room 1, SUB.